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NEBRASKA: Fair tonight, not so cold in west and north-central; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer; lowest tonight zero in west to 5 below zero in east; highest Sunday 30 in west to 25 in east.

Police 2-6844 Telephone 2-1234 Fire 2-2222

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

New Labor Measure Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration Saturday asked congress to wipe out provisions for court orders in labor disputes except where employers and unions are held guilty of "unfair labor practices."

Under the new labor bill sent to congress, the government no longer would have the right to ask the courts to bar strikes causing national emergencies.

The only court orders that could be sought would be by the national labor relations board to enforce its decisions that an employer or union has been guilty of "unfair labor practices." The NLRB had such authority under the old Wagner labor act only for prosecution of employers.

"One-Package" Bill.

The proposed bill also would wipe out Taft-Hartley provisions calling on union officers to swear they are not communists, along with present bans on the closed shop, union political spending and strikes by federal employees.

The "one-package" labor bill sent to the senate labor committee would repeal the controversial Taft-Hartley law and restore the old Wagner labor relations act with "improvements" asked by President Truman.

Secretary of Labor Tobin is due to go before the committee Monday to explain provisions of the new measure, which was released by the committee Saturday without comment.

No Affidavits.

Under the Taft-Hartley law, the government has had authority to obtain court orders to bar strikes for an 80-day period after other means of settlement had failed. These orders can be sought where the national welfare is involved.

This provision was vigorously opposed by labor groups which demanded Taft-Hartley repeal as an issue in the election campaign last fall.

Among other controversial provisions which would be wiped out with repeal of the Taft-Hartley law would be the requirement that union officials file affidavits swearing they are not communists.

If the administration bill becomes law, all court injunctions in labor disputes would be barred except orders which the national labor relations board might seek from federal courts to enforce its "unfair labor practice" decisions.

"Cooling Off" Period.

The courts were authorized to issue such injunctions even under the Wagner act. Under that law, however, only employers were prosecuted for unfair practices—not unions.

Under the proposed bill, if a union were found guilty by the NLRB of an "unfair labor practice" and refused to accept the NLRB decision, it could be forced to comply by means of a court order. But no such order could be issued before the NLRB issued its decision.

Under the new law proposed by the administration, a 30-day "cooling off" period would be provided. This is designed to avert "national paralysis" strikes.

Recommendations Authorized.

The first step would be for the president to appoint an emergency fact-finding board. Such boards would have authority to make recommendations for settlement. Un-

(Continued on Page Five)

Atlantic Pact Step To War

Russians Charge In White Paper

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia issued a white paper Saturday to tell the world the projected North Atlantic pact is part of a British-American plan for a new war.

It is a plot against the United Nations and has as its object the establishment of British-American domination of the world by force, said the Soviet foreign ministry.

The Western European Union was declared a link in the plans for world domination by the two powers.

The document accused Britain and the United States of trying to isolate the Soviet Union, undermine the United Nations, institute an economic boycott on the U.S.S.R. and her friends, trying to start a new war and not wanting to conclude peace treaties for Germany and Japan.

Today's Chuckle

When Citizen Smith fell behind in his car payments, he began to get a steady stream of letters from the finance company. They were mild at first, but gradually they began to build up to a threatening crescendo. Finally came a letter intended to touch the man's sense of shame.

"Dear Mr. Smith," it began. "What would your neighbors think if we came and repossessed your car?"

Back came the answer, which so far the finance company hasn't been able to top: "Dear Sirs, I took the matter up with neighbors and they think it would be a very lousy trick."

CONTACT.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1949

HOME EDITION

FIVE CENTS

Relief Aid Again Moving To Northwest

O'Neill Is Hub Of Disaster Area; -15 At Scottsbluff

DWIGHT POWER OFF

Nebraskans, cheered by reports that outside aid was on its way in force, recoiled slowly Saturday from the latest of a series of death-dealing snowstorms and blizzards which still had two-thirds of the state highways clogged and closed to traffic.

The "digging out operations," although hampered by sub-zero weather that dipped to 15 below at Chadron and Scottsbluff, had made this progress:

One-third of all state highways—more than 3,500 miles have been cleared in 24 hours by the state highway department.

That bulldozers, stalled in eastern Nebraska by the 13 inch snow, were again rolling toward the Bartlett, Norfolk, Albion, Valentine, and O'Neill areas where conditions have been described as "desperate."

Main rail and bus travel across the state east-west has been resumed.

Meanwhile the death toll from January storms in the state mounted to 18 as seven new deaths attributed either directly or indirectly to the storm was reported by the Associated Press. Two of the victims were in Lincoln. They died from heart attacks while shoveling snow.

Body Found Near Truck.

The seventh victim of the new storm was Albert Kragel, 46, Sidney, whose body was found late yesterday near his oil truck parked in a country lane about 10 miles south of Sidney. The body was badly frozen. Kragel had just finished making a delivery of fuel to the country home of Rev. Otto Wittig.

Second Blackout In Week.

At least 11 towns in the Butler county area were still without power Saturday morning more than 36 hours after a break in lines had caused the cut off.

These towns suffering their second "blackout" within a week are Bee, Dwight, Brainard, Bruno, Octavia, Bellwood, Toughy, Valparaiso, Linwood, Abie, and Ulysses.

Meanwhile communications to all these towns were still cut off with the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company reporting that 24 eastern Nebraska towns were still isolated in Butler, Saunders and Seward counties.

New Pleas From Holt.

But it was still in the northwest where the real misery of the storm was being felt. From Holt county, where O'Neill is the hub of the emergency area, came new pleas for help.

None of the promised aid has reached this section of the state, a short wave operator at O'Neill broadcast Saturday afternoon. His message was picked up by a special short-wave receiver which has been set up in the Star's news room.

Members of the Holt county board of supervisors told of classes where farmers have not been able to reach their farm yards since as far back as Nov. 18. Spotted by the air, many of these farmers have fashioned snowshoes from large boards and were seen scavenging the country-side for wood to burn. Their fuel supply is reported exhausted.

Christmas mail is piled high in postoffices throughout Holt county where hunger and starvation was becoming evident.

Burwell Isolated.

Burlington railroad crews continued their battle to free Burwell from its rail isolation but with little progress. Dynamite was being used to clear cuts, since push plows and rotary plows had no effect on the ice sheet which covered the rail north of Greeley.

New cattle losses were being reported by the hundreds from such cattle-land as Bartlett, Bur-

(Continued on Page Five)

No Skating

The city park department Saturday reported all ice skating ponds covered with snow.

Bethany, College View, Belmont, Lake street, Oak Creek, Sawyer, Snell, and Huskerville ponds are all covered.

TRUCKS READY—Trucks used in Lincoln during the Christmas mail rush are dug out to be used in storm relief operations in western Nebraska by members of the 366th Ordnance company of the guard. Left to right are Orval Gaylor, John Edmiston, Ted Buckmaster, Rudy Siv and Dick Jones. Before being put into service, each truck was towed into a garage, started and checked.

Truman Directs Army To Send "All-Out" Aid To Disaster Area; General Pick To Head Operations

... Three Lincoln National Guard Units Mobilized



GUARDSMEN BRIEFED—A relief mission team, one of the first from Lincoln's national guard quartermaster company to move into the storm area, is briefed by Lt. E. L. Hellweg, commanding officer of the 34th Q. M. company. Left to right are Cpl. Keith Sexton, Cpl. Clifford E. Murphy, Pvt. Larry Emery, Pfc Robert Love (observed by Lt. Hellweg) and Cpl. Gerald Thompson. First Sgt. Joseph M. Armstrong, in charge of the detail, is examining the map at center. (Staff Photo.)

All Heavy Equipment Fifth Army To Be Used To Lift Snow Blockade

All the aid and resources which the department of national defense can muster—including the Fifth army—was promised the storm-ridden western states including Nebraska Saturday by President Truman.

The president, in an unusual action, directed Secretary of Defense Forrestal to "utilize such resources of the military establishment that are appropriate for relief" in the western disaster areas.

Aid On Way.

With some troops of the corps of engineers stationed in the mid-west states already on the move to the disaster areas—including the northwestern section of Nebraska—there were these developments:

(1) Major General Lewis A. Pick, Omaha, Missouri River Division Engineer, will be in charge of army operations in the field.

(2) The Fifth Army, with headquarters in Chicago is now moving heavy snow-removing equipment and men into Nebraska and South Dakota, considered the worst disaster areas.

(3) Bulldozers, weasels, and snow-go trucks of the Corps of Army Engineers in the Missouri river basin were already on their way to the Nebraska disaster area.

(4) Federal assistance in the way of money is to be made available to states in the storm-stricken area.

Funds, troops, equipment and supplies of the defense forces are covered in the presidential directive, the White House told the International News Service.

Office Here.

Meanwhile, C. W. Anderson, Federal Works Administration division engineer at Kansas City, came to Lincoln to co-ordinate all federal relief activities with the state's effort. Arthur Morrill, FWA official from Washington, came as General Fleming's representative.

In Washington, the president authorized the departments of defense—army, navy, and air force,—to use appropriate funds available under their own appropriations to help in relief work.

The army was authorized to use funds appropriated for rivers and harbors and flood control work of the engineering corps "without regard" to the purpose for which they were appropriated.

At the same time, the president sent the congress a supplemental estimate requesting an additional \$500,000 to cover relief work in the affected states west of the Mississippi.

This half million dollar sum is in addition to the \$500,000 which congress approved for disaster relief Thursday, and which the president allotted to the storm stricken area yesterday.

The White House said Mr. Truman will ask congress also to replace whatever funds are used from defense appropriations in the disaster relief work.

Railroad Unions Continue Talks

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of the nation's railroads and 16 non-operating unions planned further wage-hour talks Saturday and prospects appeared favorable for settlement.

"Things look very favorable for a settlement soon," one source close to the carriers' committee said.

Meanwhile, in Washington, President Truman acted to avert a strike of 25,000 engineers on 15 western railroads for at least 60 days.

He appointed an emergency fact-finding board to study the dispute between the carriers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The union has demanded a second engineer on multiple unit diesel locomotives.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair tonight with lowest temperature near 3 below zero; fair to partly cloudy Sunday with highest temperature near 24. Moderate northwest winds becoming westerly tonight and fresh to strong southwesterly Sunday, with snow drifting Sunday.

NEBRASKA: Fair tonight, not so cold in west and north-central; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer; lowest temperatures tonight zero in west to 3 below zero in east; highest temperatures Sunday 30 in west to 25 in east.

KANSAS: Fair and cold tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer; lowest temperatures tonight zero to 5 above. High Sunday 25-30.

Lincoln Temperatures:
2:30 p. m. Fri. 7 2:30 a. m. Sat. -1
3:30 p. m. Fri. 7 3:30 a. m. Sat. -1
4:30 p. m. Fri. 7 4:30 a. m. Sat. -1
5:30 p. m. Fri. 7 5:30 a. m. Sat. -1
6:30 p. m. Fri. 4 6:30 a. m. Sat. -4
7:30 p. m. Fri. 2 7:30 a. m. Sat. -8
8:30 p. m. Fri. 2 8:30 a. m. Sat. -8
9:30 p. m. Fri. 2 9:30 a. m. Sat. -4
10:30 p. m. Fri. 1 10:30 a. m. Sat. -2
11:30 p. m. Fri. 1 11:30 a. m. Sat. -2
12:30 p. m. Sat. 1 12:30 p. m. Sat. -1
1:30 a. m. Sat. 1 1:30 a. m. Sat. -1
2:30 p. m. Sat. 0
3:30 p. m. Sat. 0
4:30 p. m. Sat. 0
5:30 p. m. Sat. 0
6:30 p. m. Sat. 0
7:30 p. m. Sat. 0
8:30 p. m. Sat. 0
9:30 p. m. Sat. 0
10:30 p. m. Sat. 0
11:30 p. m. Sat. 0
12:30 p. m. Sat. 0

Highest temperature a year ago today, 30; lowest, 8.
Normal January precipitation .64 of an inch.
Total January precipitation to date, 3.64 inches.

Kearney Base Planes Check Storm Areas

3 Naval Depot Bulldozers Head For Valentine

KEARNEY, Neb.—(AP)—Fighter planes from the 27th fighter wing took off Saturday morning on reconnaissance flights in the area north from Grand Island to the South Dakota border and north from North Platte to the South Dakota border.

People within this area have been instructed by repeated radio announcements to designate their needs in code. Ranchers desiring hay were asked to contact their banker, loan firms, or other creditors and have that creditor dispatch, prepaid, hay to Kearney air force base.

Signal System.

The code for hay has been designated as a red, or brightly colored, blanket placed on the snow. If a rancher has ordered hay through his creditor and is expecting delivery via the haylift, he is being asked to build a fire at the location where he wants the hay dropped.

Before noon Saturday four C-47 flying boxcars had taken off loaded with four tons of hay each for the Loup county area west of Burwell. Other aircraft, which now number 10 flying boxcars and seven C-47 Skytrains—will be dispatched from KFB as they arrive.

At Hastings the Hastings naval ammunition depot Saturday sent three medium bulldozers loaded on three lowboy transport trucks all manned by volunteer civilian crews to Valentine. Also included were a gasoline truck and a cargo truck loaded with first-aid equipment.

Defects In White House 'Fantastic'

WASHINGTON (AP)—It may cost \$6,000,000 instead of the originally estimated \$1,000,000 to repair the White House.

Commissioner W. E. Reynolds of the public building administration said yesterday that engineers found more things wrong than expected.

Defects were so "fantastic," he said, that the White House could have collapsed at any time.

Board Of Regents Session Delayed

... Meet At 2 P.M. On Coaching Situation

BY NORRIS ANDERSON.

Nebraska's big blizzard of 1949 today delayed a crucial meeting of the University of Nebraska board of regents which is supposed to produce a new Cornhusker football coach.

Scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday, the meeting was moved up to 2 o'clock when a quorum of four of the six board members were available.

All indications point to Bill Glassford, New Hampshire U. mentor, as the choice for coach.

Members were called into executive session and members of the press were not admitted. The football situation was thought to be the only motive for the meeting.

Only three members, LeRoy Welsh of Omaha, Stanley Long of Grand Island and R. G. Devoe of Lincoln had been able to reach Chancellor R. G. Gustavson's office by noon.

Johnson Delayed.

A fourth member, Frank Johnson of Lexington, was expected to arrive here by 2 p. m. after a 14-hour trip which necessitated going by way of Omaha.

The other two regents, C. Y. Thompson of West Point and George Liggett of Utica were still snowbound.

A quorum of four, according to the by-laws, can reach a decision if the other two members are polled by telephone.

It was known that Glassford has athletic board support. All he lacked is a vote of confidence by the chancellor and the board of regents.

Only 34 years old, Glassford won All-America recognition as a guard at Pittsburgh under Jock Sutherland in 1936. He captained the 1937 team which defeated Washington, 21-0, in the Rose Bowl.

Born in Jane Lou, West Virginia, Glassford won all-state prep football honors at Lancaster, Ohio.

His baseball ability at Lancaster prompted the St. Louis Cardinals to give him an offer, but he enrolled at Pittsburgh instead. Sutherland converted him from fullback to guard.

Started At Manhattan.

The 210-pound coach started his career as line tutor for Herb Kopf at Manhattan in 1938-40. In 1941, he joined the staff of Dr. Eddie Baker at Carnegie Tech and in 1942 was Howie Odell's line coach at Yale.

After serving as head football master at the Miami Naval Air Base during the war, he was appointed head coach at New Hampshire on April 1, 1946.

His 1947-48 New Hampshire teams won Yankee conference titles. His three-year record shows 19 victories, four defeats and one tie.

One of the setbacks was a 21-14 decision to Toledo U. in the 1947 Glass Bowl.

His wife is the former Alma Waterman of Pittsburgh and he has a seven-year-old son named Gary.

Glassford, a round-faced fellow with an engaging grin, is described as a stern fundamentalist with heavy emphasis on blocking and tackling. He said he was first stopped in Lincoln, Jan. 11, when he met the athletic board and attended the Truher-Washington U. basketball game. He asked at that time, that his name be lent silent because he was on his way home from the San Francisco coaches meeting, and had not contacted his home school.

Stay Off Highways

Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, who is directing the blizzard disaster relief effort, today urged pleasure drivers to stay off of highways over the week end.

"Many of these trails are only one-car wide, and we need to keep the highways open for moving equipment into the disaster area."

"We don't want to keep anybody off the road who is getting supplies or helping people in distress, but we strongly urge motorists to refrain from pleasure driving until the crisis is past," General Henninger declared.

Work Train Overturns; Crew Unhurt

... Near Thedford

(Special to The Star)

THEDFORD, Neb.—Crewmen escaped injury here Saturday morning as two units of a Burlington work train left the tracks and turned over.

According to the Thedford depot agent, the accident occurred at 7:30 a. m. one half mile west of town when the train hit a snowdrift.

A snowplow and ballast car loaded with coal were derailed. The train left Alliance about 38 hours before the accident and was carrying repairs to a freight train stalled Thursday night 10 miles west of Broken Bow due to a damaged undercarriage.

The wreckage was cleared later in the morning.

Meanwhile, highways remained blocked in this area after extensive drifting Thursday night and Friday. The temperature Saturday afternoon stood at five above.

Kearney Field To Be Vacated Before Mar. 1

KEARNEY, Neb.—(AP)—Units stationed at the Kearney air force base will move to Texas during February, all of them clearing the field here not later than March 1, it was announced here Saturday. Original announcement of the inactivation of the base indicated the move might take from three to six months.

Col. Ashley B. Packard, commanding officer of the Kearney base, released information Saturday that orders have been received from headquarters of the Eighth air force, Fort Worth, Tex., for all units of the 27th fighter wing to be alerted for the move.

The news broke here while the three-man chamber of commerce committee sent to Washington, D. C., was working to have high air force officials rescind their action in ordering the base closed.

The committee members reported from Washington Friday night that they had started a series of conferences which would continue through Saturday and Monday.

Landlords To Try Tulsa Plan

... In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Some 750 Chicago landlords who said they own 98,000 Chicago rental units have overwhelmingly approved a plan to withdraw their property from the rental market as a means of fighting federal rent controls.

The Chicago group is modeling itself after a similar group in Tulsa, Okla., which has ordered mass evictions of its tenants within 60 days.

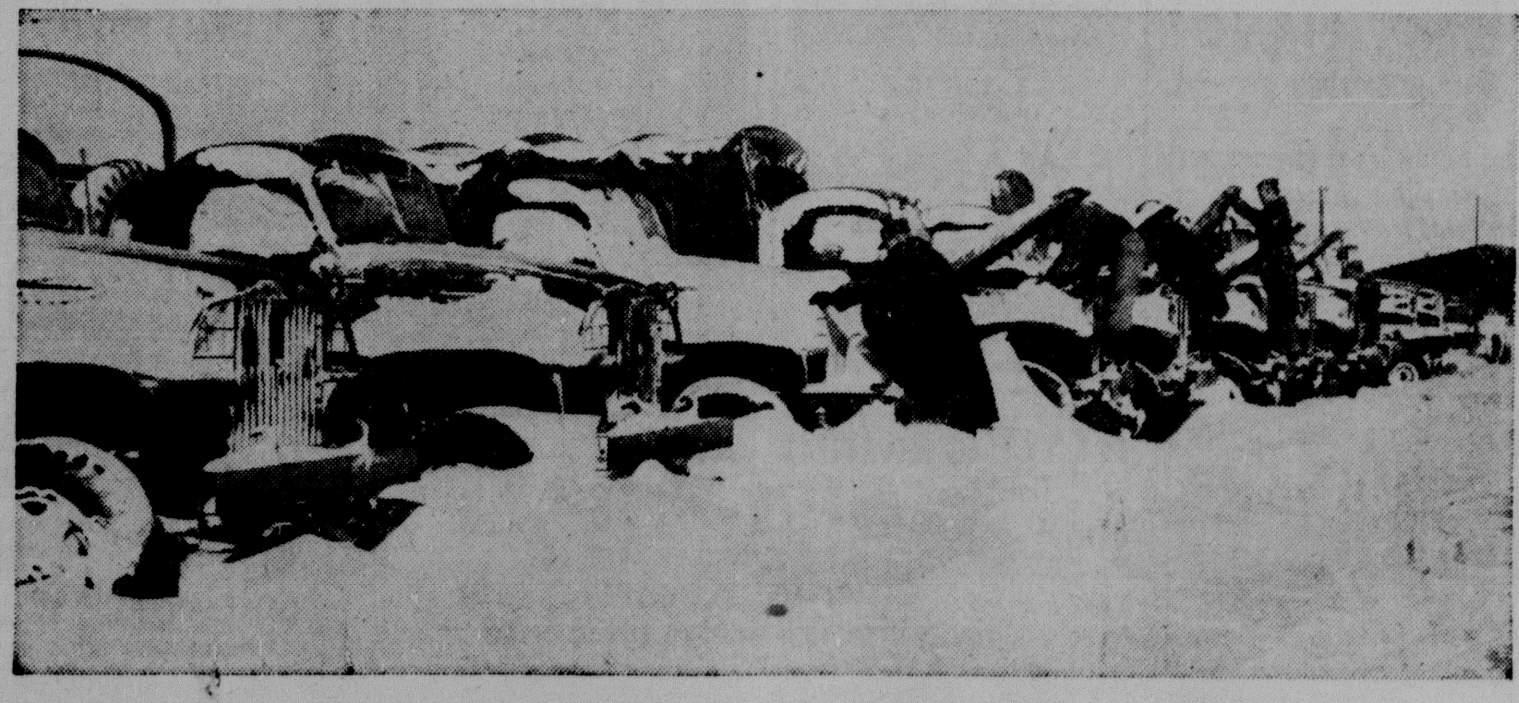
However, Chief Justice Edward S. Scheffer of Municipal court said yesterday that Chicago courts "will take all steps to halt any mass eviction movement."

Under the law, once a rental unit is taken off the market, it cannot be rented again, he said.

January Moisture Record Is Doubled

R. A. Dyke, Lincoln weather bureau director, reported Saturday that the recent snow had pushed up total precipitation in Lincoln during January to nearly twice the previous record and over four times normal.

Precipitation so far this month totals 3.7 inches. Of this 2.2 inches came in the form of rain and sleet, the rest as snow. Previous record, set in 1932, was 1.92 inches. Normal precipitation for the month is .64 inches.



THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.
WALTER W. WHITE, Publisher.
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, Editor.
P. F. JOHNSON, Circulation Manager.
FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher, 1930-1943.

Mail Subscription Rates			
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)			
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Sunday Only	4.25	2.50	1.50
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Evening Only \$1.00 per month
Sunday Only \$1.00 per month
In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234

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WAKE OF THE STORM

More than a month ago this newspaper called attention to the kind of bus service the people of Lincoln are getting. It did not then anticipate that on a certain late January snowy morning the bus company's patrons, work-bound, would be left to shift for themselves.

It appears that in its franchise agreements with the city of Lincoln as a condition to service the company drove a hard bargain. Blocked streets, no service! It is as simple as that. Who shall say that the streets are not passable is not clear. We assume that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, which means that if a bus gets stuck in the snow, or a number of buses, then that is prima facie evidence operations are impossible, notwithstanding that transportation to and from work comes about as near to every-day necessities as anything in the catalog.

We know that it is possible to build a case for the suspended bus service which the people of Lincoln have a right to expect, and upon which thousands of them depend. We likewise know that most people either are reasonable, or like to think they are reasonable in their demands. The city of Lincoln to the best of its ability performed its part of the bargain to keep bus service moving. Superintendent of Streets Lynn Myers had his crews out early, every available piece of equipment, every available man on the job, and the very first streets opened were those over which buses were supposed to move. Then came the excuse from the bus line that it was impossible to turn around at the end of the route, which is just too bad. We haven't any idea how much of a shoveling job was involved, but it does seem that a little bit of energetic action on the part of the company serving this city could have mobilized forces adequate to make service possible.

The company operating in Lincoln naturally is in business to make money. It asked for an increase in fares, got it. There was no spirited opposition in the face of mounting costs of operation to higher fares. The assumption was, and the promise which the company made was that service would be improved. We had the vision of a lot of new equipment, replacing old, worn and tired buses; the company has brought in some new facilities, but if it expects to win friends and satisfy demands, it is going to have to do better than it did Friday morning. It doesn't take a great deal of gumption to operate bus service when the sailing is smooth. The time when bus service is most appreciated is when it is needed; and, we assume the company knows that one way to win popular favor is to be on the job when the going is tough.

In short, what happened near week's-end to Lincoln bus service was a mess. City Director Cobe Venner was hot under the collar, and from this seat, it appears with full justification. Mayor Clarence Miles was critical of the failure of the company to put its buses into operation for a considerable period after the streets had been cleared by the street department. It would seem that the sensible thing all the way around, not that a repetition of Friday's snow experience is to be anticipated, is for the city officials to call the bus company management in, gather around a table, and have a real heart-to-heart talk, not only with respect to the matter nearest at hand now but in connection with improved transportation service the year around. The operating company is in several cities. We are not concerned with what happens on the west coast or anywhere else, but we are concerned with transportation in Lincoln.

Measure To Cut Inspection Fee On Fuel Moved

The legislative committee on government after hearings Friday reported out to general file a bill cutting in half the one cent inspection fee on each barrel of motor vehicle fuel sold in Nebraska.

Clay Wright, chief of the motor fuels division of the state department of agriculture, said the state had no objection to the reduction in fees, since the present fee produces more revenue than is needed to cover inspection costs. The fee was cut an equal amount in 1945.

Also reported out by the committee was LB 143, a bill prescribing the requirements for the organization of rural fire districts, fix the limits of indebtedness of

such districts and to make provisions for district boundaries.

LB 165 Advanced.
LB 165, a bill making a two-thirds majority of the vote cast on a special proposition at any election sufficient for passage, was held up by the committee. Under present laws, passage of a proposition requires a two-thirds majority of all votes cast at the election.

Meanwhile, the committee on miscellaneous appropriations reported out to general file LB 207, appropriating \$5,784 from the fund to pay the premiums on the bonds of the state treasurer and deputy treasurer. The bill will also be used to pay the premiums for the insurance policy on money and securities in connection with the treasurer's office.

The committee held up LB 161, appropriating \$17,000 for repair, restoration and improvement of the Niobrara State park, pending hearings on similar requests for other state parks.

At its best, bus service here is none too sparkling, and at its worst it is very bad.

Specifically the thing in mind is better equipment, more convenient schedules, schedules more regularly filled so that patrons may know when to look for a bus, and are able to depend upon catching it at the time it is supposed to be at a given point. More specifically the idea is not service when climatic conditions make it an easy chore, but service when the elements add to difficulties. And more specifically the bus company might solve some of its own troubles either by adding or assigning some of its present equipment to the long hauls—cross-country buses that do not stop at every corner to pack them in until the car is jammed in sardine fashion—with short-haul buses operating only in the closer-in districts taking care of that group of patrons. It is done in other communities. Not so long ago the company in Omaha went to it. Perhaps long-haul buses to Havelock, University Place, College View and other outlying points are feasible, with other buses taking care of the near-in traffic, and stopping at every corner. It would contribute to regularity and dependability.

Cold and snow continued to be the dominating subject of thought over a large section of the country. In Lincoln January alone had contributed 3.64 inches of moisture, against a normal January precipitation of .64 inches. Reduced to snow, although all of it did not come in the form of snow, but rain and sleet, the month had supplied more than three feet of the beautiful. We were not so badly off in much of the eastern part of the state as areas in the central Nebraska counties, and particularly in northwest Nebraska.

Out on the range it was bad. Fuel supplies were running low, in isolated cases food was becoming short, and the problem of livestock occupied full attention. Ultimate losses will depend a great deal upon developments in the early part of February. Continued cold and snow will increase them, while more moderate weather will make it possible for the cattle country to dig out.

Amazingly along the eastern seaboard, even in cold New England, where deep snow and zero temperatures are traditional, the temperatures had been surprisingly mild, and resort keepers were wringing their hands because the winter sports lovers lacked snow for skiing. But the Pacific Northwest, all the plateau states, and the great plains area had had a stretch of winter that will be remembered for years.

In Nebraska highway snow removal costs were mounting to astronomical figures. Before the roads are open well over a million dollars will have been spent. In some sections roads have not been open since the closing days of November. In all the loss, and the inconvenience, however, it is not all loss. The sub-soil in Nebraska was drawn upon heavily during the 1948 growing season for moisture. It has been replenished. One section that suffered heaviest in the early summer of 1948 is the region where the snows are the deepest now.

Congress lost no time in making funds available for emergency purposes. The bulk of it is urgently required in a half a dozen states, and the assumption is that it will be passed out to these states.

And after the inaugural holiday congress was down to work. Ahead of it was a formidable array of splitting headaches. Contrary to earlier expectations one of the first big fights looms over labor measures.

The republican national committee has come and gone. The Omaha gathering resulted in no unhorsing, although surprisingly the margin by which Republican National Chairman Scott retained his place was slim, 54 to 50. His chief opposition came from the Taft forces, generally from the ranks of republican conservatives. Perhaps a better description of it is congressional republican leadership. Unlike the democrats, republican strategy has been influenced to a very great extent by its spokesmen in congress. In the democratic party, in season and out, the president or the party's nominee does most of the talking about party policy. From Woodrow Wilson's time on down, the party has followed the leader while in republican ranks the leadership has rested in congress. Governor Dewey might have made a long bill of complaint out of it.

What happened in Omaha was indecisive. What follows will prove either a cooling-off period or the spade work of a genuine brawl.

Abroad the week produced nothing spectacular. In China apparently the communists were so sure of their position that they would listen to no peace talk of any kind. As a result nationalist lines seemed to be re-forming for battle south of the Yangtze river, and the Chinese communists may have overplayed their hands. The Chinese people saw Chiang Kai-shek depart without any great outward demonstration of regret primarily because they are demanding peace. Elsewhere in the Near East and in the Dutch East Indies the week dragged without any conclusive developments.

Nineteen Enroll For Sheep School

A school for blocking, fitting and shearing sheep will be held as scheduled next Monday and Tuesday as originally scheduled at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

Nineteen persons from Kansas and Nebraska have enrolled for the two-day sessions. The work will be done in the horse barn on the campus. W. T. Esry, shepherd at the university, will instruct in blocking and fitting sheep. E. A. Warner of Chicago will show the students how to shear the sheep.

Extension Livestockman K. C. Fouts is directing the shearing school and a regulation sheep bell will be used to open and close the school.

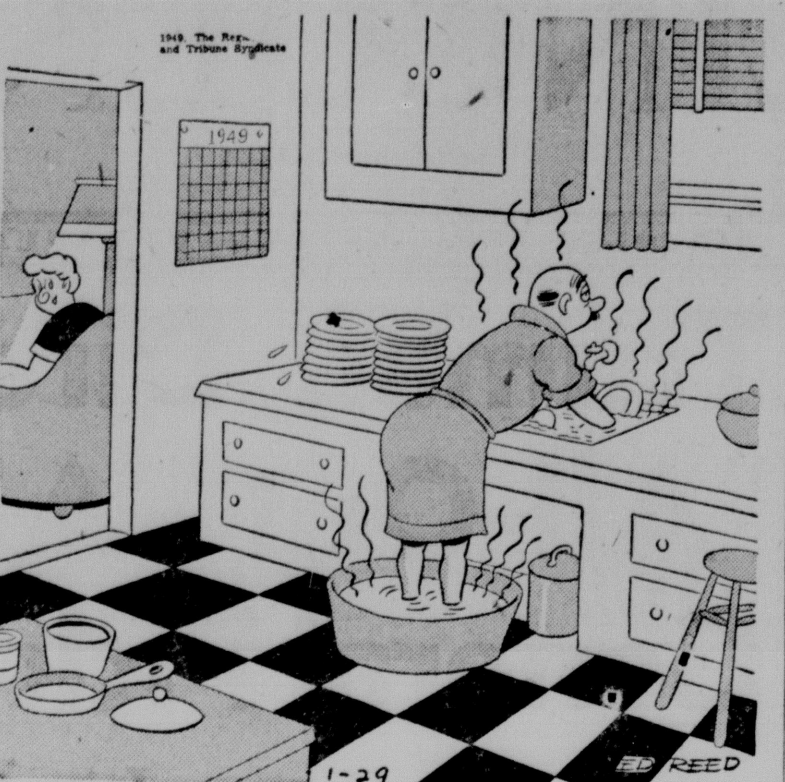
SHORTHAND BRUSHUP

Special 10 day brushup GREGG Shorthand, Class 7 to 9 P. M. Monday thru Friday. Expert instructor. Bring your Shorthand up quickly. Call for information and starting date 2-2464

NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
13th & "L" St. Lincoln, Neb.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



HER SECRET STAR

By Bessie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 17.
They spent a lazy three hours in Provincetown and said very little. Then, at Jack's suggestion, they walked to the end of quaint Commercial street. Here, a long, rocky breakwater joined the mainland to the small sandy area on which a lighthouse was located. Betty pointed to the breakwater.

"I feel adventurous," she said. "What do you say we walk it and look at the water from there?" She had never felt less adventurous in her life, but she had to do something—anything—that would stop her from thinking of Gertrude. She knew she had not heard the whole story, but somehow she couldn't ask questions.

"All right," Jack said. "But I'm warning you it'll be tough walking. We can't go far. The tide's coming in and sometimes it covers the breakwater."

"Better start back now. At the rate we're walking, the tide will move faster than we can." "Oh, no!" she called back, without turning around. "I'm just learning how to walk on these things."

"Don't be a fool," he exclaimed, and started toward her. She looked around then, and saw that she had come farther than she'd realized. There was water on either side of the rocky ledge and the tide was coming in quite fast. She knew a moment of panic as she felt herself grow dizzy and faint. Jack called to her:

"Don't look at the water. Look at the rocks. And stand where you are."

He picked her up in his arms and carried her back to the shore. "You'd have been all right if you hadn't got scared," he told her. "You did go too far, but you had nothing to fear but fear."

Before he released her, he leaned over and kissed her on the lips. "Rescuer's reward," he said. "Look like I'm falling in love with you, sugar. Shall we leave it at that, or shall we try for marriage?"

"We'll leave it at that," she said. "Only don't kiss me again. We've been going around together all summer, having fun. Don't spoil everything."

"Okay," he said. "I shouldn't have kissed you anyhow. Me, Casanova," said Betty. "I happen to have other plans. I'll be too busy to bother with such nonsense as love and marriage." "You don't say," Jack's comment on her unexpected pronouncement was accompanied by a frown. "Gee, that's a funny attitude for a girl to take. Too busy to bother with love and marriage, eh? Sure I can't make you change your mind?"

Betty shook her head. "No you can't. Nobody can. And I am going to be busy. In a few weeks it'll be fall. I intend to go back to New York and take up where I left off. I was training to become a nurse, you know. I never should have stopped."

The words seemed to tumble out without her volition. It was almost as if her subconscious mind had dictated this decision. Suddenly she knew what she wanted. She wanted to be wanted, to be needed, to be useful. This was her heart's desire, her secret star. And until this very minute she hadn't known it.

Several hours later when they were on their way home Betty was surprised to see Jack turn into the dirt road which led to Alden Beach.

"But it's late," she protested. "I promised Aunt Minniebelle I'd be home before midnight." "You will," he told her. "You can phone Aunt Minniebelle from Playland. I thought we might stop at Playland for just one dance. I know I look terrible. Hope you don't mind if I seem to bury my face in your hair while we dance. But, I've got to see what's been done in the way of replacements. I know very well Costello isn't up to leading the band. But I've got to see. Mind?"

"No, I don't mind," Betty said mechanically. Just as soon as they reached Playland she went into a telephone booth and called her aunt. Mrs. Warren answered the phone and burst into a fit of weeping when she heard Betty's voice.

"I've been worried sick," she announced between sobs. "But why, Aunt Minniebelle? I told you I'd be back before midnight and I will. It's only eleven."

It was some little time before Aunt Minniebelle could control her voice. "It's not you, dear," she said finally. "It's Gertrude. She went out early this morning and she hasn't come back."

"I wouldn't worry about that, darling," Betty tried to conceal the anxiety in her own voice. "I'm sure she's all right. She's out with her friends and they don't realize how late it is. You know how kids are, darling. Besides," Betty added lamely, "she might have had car trouble. Even new cars aren't perfect. So don't you worry and—"

"But you didn't let me finish, Bettina," Minniebelle broke in. "It's worse than you think. She—she's gone. I've been up to her room, and her clothes are gone too. We didn't have a quarrel or anything either. She—well, she's just gone!"

"It'll be home in ten minutes, Aunt Minniebelle. And I'm sure—in fact, I'm positive—everything is all right."

Betty had never been less sure of anything in her life. She said so to Jack Barnes, who stood waiting for her outside the phone booth, and he agreed with her.

"Costello's gone too," he said. "They've got a new dance band. I'll take you home and come back later."

(To be continued)

Western Crash Kills Omahan

OAKLAND, Calif. — (AP)—Chester Melvin, 21, pianist from Omaha, was killed Wednesday in the wreck of a car driven by Ronald F. Kaehler, 26, son of a San Francisco financier. W. A. Sweetser, San Francisco, said Melvin had been visiting him. Kaehler is on parole from San Quentin prison where he served 20 months on a manslaughter conviction.

Pflug New Head Of York Chamber

YORK, Neb.—W. C. Pflug, York businessman since 1930, has been elected president of the chamber of commerce here for the coming year.

Other officers for 1949 are John Strand, first vice-president; Hollis Gewecke, second vice-president; and E. L. Malster, treasurer.

Heavy Demand For Storm Aid At Ainsworth

Sleds Carrying Relief Supplies To Isolated Stock

AINSWORTH, Neb. — (AP) — The citizens relief committee set up here Wednesday night to provide aid for blizzard bound families has been receiving about 30 calls daily, the headquarters has reported.

So great has been the demand that word went out Friday imploring all who call the emergency telephone number—447—to report for as much of their community as they can with each call, so that relief vehicles will not need to leave Ainsworth partly loaded.

The mile-long concrete landing strip at the former Ainsworth army air base is being kept open for flights of planes of all sizes, and relief supplies for livestock are being loaded aboard heavy-duty sleds using telephone poles as runners and overlaid with a deck of bridge planking.

Head For Elsmere.

These 9 by 15 foot sleds pulled by bulldozers can haul 10 to 15 tons loads on the average. Two of them have been loaded with 18 tons of cattle feed, fuel oil and other supplies for a trip into the Elsmere community 45 miles southwest of here. They were scheduled to leave at daybreak and expect to average four miles an hour.

Four of these sleds have been made and others are under construction.

Roads Re-blocked.

All roads out of Ainsworth were blocked by a new two-inch snow and planes were grounded until noon Friday. Planes are supplying cases of human needs as fast as they come up.

Calls for such aid come by telephone or by marking a cross in the snow in cases where families have no phones.

Three plane rescues were made Friday. On one trip County Commissioner J. Hall Dillon, and ranchers Charles Peterson and Bill Hughes were brought in from the Long Pine community 18 miles south after their truck convoy of cattle feed were stalled. Four others in the party remained with the equipment. All stayed in a schoolhouse over night.

Other relief flights brought in Freeman Barker from near Johnston where he was injured in a fall from a wagon, and Ted Cloughan, who suffered a broken arm when it was caught in a wood saw rig belt near Elsmere.

The five planes of the Ainsworth flight service are making continuous flights on errands of this kind. Five more bulldozers were reported on the way to Ainsworth, due to arrive Saturday. "We can use more," said a local relief spokesman.

Herds of cattle ranging from 100 to 1,000 head are reported in desperate straits while feed is on the way. Red Shover, whose ranch is about 10 miles southeast of Ainsworth, reported he had a 20-day feed supply for 1,000 cattle.

Rev. Collins New Cambridge Pastor

CAMBRIDGE, Neb.—Rev. Robert Collins of Union Grove, Wis., has accepted the pastorate of the First Congregational church here and will deliver his first sermon Sunday, January 30.

Legislative Calendar

Friday, Jan. 28, 19th Day.
Introduced LB 373 to 405.
Adopted resolution No. 8.
Advanced LB 70, 106, 123 to final reading.
Advanced LB 33, 29, 30, 31, 214, 124, 166, 54, 113, 114, 115, 116, 118 to select file.
Adjourned to 10 a. m. Monday.
COMMITTEE HEARINGS.
February 3.
Public Health, LB 100, 105.
COMMITTEE REPORTS.
Miscellaneous appropriations, reported out LB 207; held LB 161.
Public works, reported out LB 137; killed LB 109; held LB 94.
Government, reported out LB 142, 143; held LB 185.

Phone 2-1454

9 A. M. to 12 NOON

For Reservations

NOW in Advance for

Circlet Community Theatre's

New Production

"Night of January 16th"

Starts Monday Evening, Jan. 31

Box Office Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mornings

TONIGHT

at

KINGS

The Gay Mito Spot

JACK SWANSON

and his orchestra

DANCING 9 TO 1

Adm. 83c each plus tax

Bus service from 10th & O

DANCE AT THE

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DAVE HAUN

and his Orchestra

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Dancing 9 to 1

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Plus Tax

Free Bus leaves N. W. Corner 10th & O St. 8:30 and 9:00 P. M.

5 MILES

VEST ON O STREET

DANCE TONIGHT

Dancing

9:00 to 1:00

8 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" St.

58c ea. Plus Tax

Charlie Kucera

MIXED AND MODERN MUSIC

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv

To Tell of Court—"The County Court" and its function will be explained by Judge Harry A. Spencer at the Hiram club's luncheon, Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Save 50 cts. Pay dog tax before Feb. 1, City Hall.—Adv.

N. E. Choir at Rotary—The 80-voice Northeast high school choir, directed by Mrs. Dale C. Snook, will present a concert at Rotary luncheon Tuesday. Jack Trombla will present the group.

2 Lincolmites Stricken After Shoveling Snow

The death of two Lincoln men Friday afternoon was indirectly caused by Thursday's nine-inch snow, from which Lincolmites were digging out.

The two men, who died after becoming ill while shoveling snow, were Charles Caldwell, 72, 3807 Holdrege, and Henry H. Gerbeling, 1935 South street.

Mr. Gerbeling suffered a heart attack while shoveling snow from the walks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice McCoy, 2043 Worthington early Friday afternoon. He died shortly after being rushed to a local hospital.

Mr. Caldwell died at his home Friday afternoon after becoming ill while shoveling snow.

Mr. Gerbeling, who was born at Burlington, Ia., was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church. He had lived here for four years. Surviving are his wife, Carrie B.; four daughters, Mrs. Jay Dee Bauers, Mrs. Ella Colbert, Mrs. Alice McCoy, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Alice Bosley, York; one son, Orval, Elmwood; one brother, Charles, Gerbeling, Grand Island; two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Blank and Mrs. Carrie Riepe, both of Burlington, Ia., and eight grandchildren.

Born Dec. 8, 1876, at Chicago, Mr. Caldwell was a former state agent for the Liverpool, Glode and London insurance company. He was a member of the Order of Blue Goose.

Surviving is his wife, Virginia.

Governor 'Welcome' To Attend Banquet If He So Desires

OAKLAND, Neb. — (AP)—Gov. Val Peterson Saturday had a left handed invitation to make a speech at Oakland, where his father once served as mayor.

The Oakland chamber of commerce asked Mrs. Peterson to be guest of honor at the ladies night banquet in May.

"If your husband wants to attend the banquet, he will be welcome too," wrote Secretary Robert Peters of the Oakland chamber. "In case you don't want to do any speech-making yourself, your husband will be a perfectly acceptable substitute."

Looking Far Ahead!

FALLS CITY, Neb.—(AP)—At the height of the blizzard, three Reserve, Kas., men walked into the office of Fred Zorn, clerk of the District court, and asked—for fishing licenses.

JOYO: 61st at Havelock

Friday—Saturday

The funniest 100 minutes on film!

'MY DEAR SECRETARY'

starring

Lorraine Day, Mark Douglas, Keenan Wynn — Helen Walker

companion feature

TIM HOLT

in

'GUNS OF HATE'

with

Nan Leslie — Richard Martin

Starting Sunday: "When My Baby Smiles at Me"

BOB A LOT OF COMEDY HERE, READY FOR HIS LOVE!

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'LET'S LIVE A LITTLE'

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Janet Gibson Is Bride Of William H. Flory

Two hundred and fifty invitations were issued for the wedding of Miss Janet Lois Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen T. Gibson of Gibson; and William H. Flory, son of Judge and Mrs. Robert D. Flory of Columbus, which was an event of high noon on Saturday, January 29, at the Presbyterian church in Gibson.

White gladioli, arranged in pedestal baskets against a screen of greenery, formed the background for the ceremony which was solemnized by Dr. George E. Chapman, minister of the Presbyterian church, and small bouquets of the blossoms were tied with white satin ribbons to mark the processional aisle on either side.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Leroy Sides of Denver. Mrs. Sides also accompanied Mrs. Glen Bateman who sang a group of nuptial numbers preceding the service.

Mrs. C. A. Palmquist of Tarrytown, N. Y., frocked in mauve satin, was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, both in sea green satin, were Miss Mabel Gordon and Miss Marilyn Weber of Norfolk. Identically styled the frocks were fashioned with brief cap sleeves and diamond cut out necklines in fitted bodices. Their skirts were formed of triple panniers of the satin. Each wore a wide satin bandeau, and matching satin mitts. Their colonial bouquets were of pink carnations—Mrs. Palmquist carrying flowers in the pastel pink, while the bridesmaids' bouquets were in the deeper pink.

The candles were lighted by Miss Barbara Leonard, and Miss Margaret Weber of Norfolk, both in sea blue satin. Wearing long-skirted frocks of pink satin, and carrying nosegays of pink carnations were the flower girls, Janet, Palmquist and Sharon Vosiepa.

Robert L. Flory of Fremont served his brother as best man, and the ushers were George E.

Morrow, Columbus; Miller J. Godberson, Gibson; Howard A. Chapin, III, Lincoln, and F. Wes Vosiepa, North Platte.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose for her wedding a gown of white satin designed with a molded bodice, ornamented with a delicate seed pearl embroidery in the plume motif, and a full skirt which was fashioned of triple panniers and was completed with a long court train. The seed pearl motif contoured the high rounded neckline and touched the points of the tapering sleeves. Her double-tiered veil of silk illusion was fingertip length, and was held to the head with a tiara of orange blossoms. Her colonial bouquet was fashioned of bride's roses.

For the reception, held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony, the serving table was appointed with white gladioli and tall white tapers in silver candelabra. The small table which held the three-tiered wedding cake, was festooned with smilax and clusters of white roses. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Walter A. Weber, Mrs. Clara Gibson of Laramie, Wyo.; Mrs. Dora Gibson of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. C. R. Leonard, Mrs. F. Henry Venn, Mrs. J. P. Godberson, Mrs. M. W. Leonard, Mrs. R. E. Davies, and Miss Ruth Aufenkamp.

Mr. Flory and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and other places of interest on the Gulf, and upon their return they will reside at 1234 K street. For traveling Mrs. Flory wore a three-piece suit in brown houndtooth check wool, with which she used brown lizard accessories.

Mrs. Flory is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The bridegroom attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



MRS. WILLIAM H. FLORY

AROUND THE TOWN

Postponing their February meeting planned for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Neil Dietrich, jr., are the alumnae members of Delta Delta Delta. The time and place for the next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. T. E. Gillaspie will be hostess next Saturday afternoon, February 5, to the members of Chapter K, P.E.O., at her home, 2309 Smith. Assisting Mrs. Gillaspie as hostesses for the 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon will be Mrs. W. C. Betzer, Miss Blanche Rowe, Mrs. A. E. Carlson, Mrs. H. M. Davis, and Mrs. C. C. Minter.

A feature of the program will be a book review by Mrs. E. P. Kleppinger.

The February meeting of the Coreopsis club will be held following a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday, for which Mrs. K. V. Halter will be hostess at her

home, 1753 South Sixteenth street.

A 1 o'clock dessert luncheon will be held next Friday afternoon by the members of the W.R.P.C. club at the club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. N. Drummet, Mrs. N. V. Myers, Mrs. Rasche Myers and Mrs. M. A. Harvey.

Fortnightly club members will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Grainger, Tuesday, February 1.

The Corral Social group will meet Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Richards Hall, Twentieth-seventh and Pear streets. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Vic Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Zicatsoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jewett.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Saturday
Harmony Links club, dance, Odd Fellows hall, 1108 L. 8:30.
Penguin club, Y.W.C.A., 8.

Week-End Chatter

NO ONE COULD EXPECT too much of this particular week-end—And it all depends upon the weather man how much can be expected of the days to come—

But, looking over some of the scribbled notes on the desk, we find that today is not entirely a total loss—

There is news of some Sunday homecomers—Dr. Everett Angle, who with Mrs. Angle, left Lincoln January 19 for New York City, is expected to plane in tomorrow. Dr. and Mrs. Angle were joined on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reed who met them in Chicago. While in New York they visited Mrs. Angle's sister, Mrs. W. H. Kearns and Mr. Kearns, and also the Angle's son, Dr. William Angle who is internist at Long Island college hospital.

Mrs. Angle will return to Lincoln the latter part of next week.

THEN WE LEARNED THAT Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farrell will be sailing from New York City on Tuesday for a cruise to the West Indies and South America

SOME OF THE YOUNG set were busy this afternoon when Miss Mary Ann Kellogg and Miss Betty Hall were hostesses at a dessert luncheon and bridge party at Hotel Cornhusker. Fifty guests, all members of the senior class at Lincoln high school, found their luncheon places at foursome tables.

ON THE CALENDAR FOR Sunday evening is the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. White will be host and hostess when they entertain a small group of guests at the Cornhusker's continental buffet. The party is to honor their daughter, Mrs. Henry A. Elias, and their granddaughter, Marcia Anne Elias, who leave next week to join Mr. Elias in New York City from where they will proceed to their new home in Ras tanura, Saudi Arabia. Mr. Elias is associated with the Arabian American Oil Co.

Activity For Woman's Club

Regular meetings of the mental hygiene, Bible and parliamentary practice departments of the Lincoln Women's club will not be held this coming week. Members of the mental hygiene department will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, February 8, and the next meeting of the parliamentary group will be held on Thursday, February 10.

A rehearsal for the music department members will be held at 1 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, in the Rogers room of the Y.W.C.A. All members are urged to attend.

Woman's club members who will serve on the election committee at both the primary election, February 14, and the general election, March 14, have been selected from each of the twelve departments. They include: Mrs. George Dutton, Bible department; Mrs. Hugh Mason, bridge; Mrs. H. W. Hewitt, citizenship; Mrs. H. W. Osborne, drama; Mrs. Howard Helms, evening lecture group; Mrs. Chester Fisher, home and garden; Mrs. R. C. McMillen, life; Mrs. Harley K. Moffitt, literature; Mrs. Thad W. Bean, mental hygiene; Mrs. M. E. Rolfmeyer, music; Mrs. Frank Medley, parliamentary; and Mrs. Hal Winchester, physical education. Election committee chairman is Mrs. Mabel Bozard.

Birth Announcements
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. HAROLD HILL, 1651 Burr, a son, on Saturday, Jan. 29.
MR. and MRS. GERALD E. THOMAS, 3010 G street, a son, on Friday, Jan. 28.
MR. and MRS. JACK BAILEY, 2909 South Fortieth street, a son, on Saturday, Jan. 29.
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. JESSE JEROME, 1400 G street, a son, on Saturday, Jan. 29.
MR. and MRS. ZENUS MARTIN, 1624 Vine, a daughter, on Friday, Jan. 28.
MR. and MRS. GAYLORD ARNTZEN, 1346 South Forty-second street, a daughter, on Thursday, Jan. 27.
MR. and MRS. JOHN E. LUNG, Huskerville, a son, on Friday, Jan. 28.
BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. RODNEY WERTH, 4343 Cleveland, a son, on Saturday, Jan. 29.

stayed in his car all night, Friday morning he was rescued by a state patrolman.

Cabin At Camp Guttled By Fire

Fire apparently resulting from overheating the walls when thawing a frozen pipe, gutted the interior of a cabin at the Cornhusker Cottage camp, 4200 O street, shortly after noon Saturday.

Donald F. Dodd, operator of the camp, said an electric heater had been removed from the cabin after being used to thaw the pipe, but that the wall had apparently been overheated, causing the fire. The cabin was unoccupied at the time.

Marriage Is Solemnized

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Laurel Krull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krull of Scottsbluff, to Donald Lacy, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lacy also of Scottsbluff, on Sunday, January 16, at Scottsbluff. Judge Ted E. Fiedler read the lines of the ceremony at his home in the presence of the members of the families.

Serving Mr. Lacy as best man was Lyle Krull, twin brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Krull, their son and daughter, are former residents of Lincoln.

NOT ONLY RELIEVES BUT 'LOOSENS UP' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN has been prescribed by thousands of Doctors. It not only relieves such coughing but also 'loosens up phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting tool. Inexpensive. >PERTUSSIN<

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PTA Council To Observe Founders Day

In commemoration of the founding of the national Parent-Teacher association, which will be observed on Thursday, February 17, members of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers will hold a special program following the regular meeting of the council on Thursday, 1:30 o'clock, at the Y.W.C.A.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. M. E. Vance and Mrs. Mae Hughes, and all past presidents and former council members are invited to attend.

The monthly business meeting of the executive board will also be held on Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. at 11 o'clock, preceding the general meeting.

On Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock, a radio program sponsored by the council will be presented over KOLN. The skit, "Times Change," will honor the founders of the PTA, Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Included in the cast will be Mrs. George Lewis, Julia Humann, Bill Danek, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Tisdale, Ron Danek, Roger Humann and Mrs. James Costin.

No TCH Monday

W. H. Morton, principal, announced Saturday that there would be no school Monday at Teachers College high school at the University of Nebraska because of the weather.



Have you heard?

You can buy a 1949-130-H.P. PACKARD for \$2274*

*Delivered in Detroit, state and local taxes extra.

See your nearest PACKARD DEALER!

Get the Man Who Owns One

Hardy Woman Honored For Four-H Work

... Long-time Leader

Nebraska 4-H clubs highest award was on its way to Mrs. Blanche Bjorling of Hardy Saturday in recognition of her 26 years as a club leader.

The presentation was made at a banquet Friday night closing a 4-H club leadership conference here. Mrs. Bjorling was not at the conference but the 4-H clover with its emerald center was presented to Mrs. Art Way, formerly a member of one of Mrs. Bjorling's clubs, in her behalf.

The emblem, furnished by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, was presented by H. G. Gould, acting director of the Nebraska Extension service.

The contributions 4-H club leaders make to society are not limited to actual work on the farm, said R. G. Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, speaking at the 4-H leaders banquet at the Lincoln hotel.

He said club leaders are ordinarily thought of as performing the function of contributing to a more efficient society by their farm work.

In addition to this, he asserted, club leaders contribute to society by teaching democratic ways.

Also, 4-H club leaders encourage youngsters' love of the "beautiful" in terms of art, literature and music.



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AT
Wendelin's
Open Every Day
7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Saturday & Sunday
From a Betty Crocker Recipe
Banana CAKE
with Fresh Banana
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SPECIAL!
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It's Always
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Every 25 Minutes
Aunt Betty's Bread
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**OVEN FRESH
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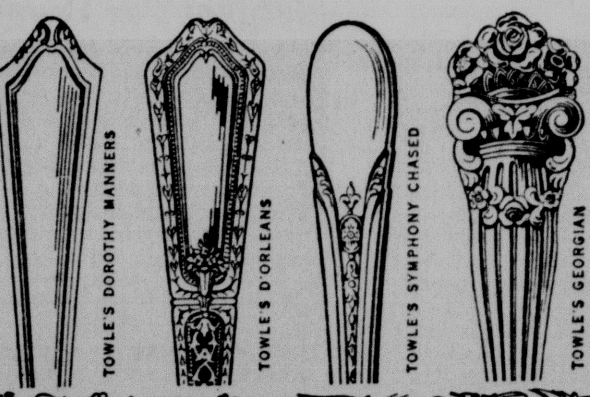
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NOW AVAILABLE BY SPECIAL ORDER

Fourteen beautiful Towle patterns in a wide selection of pieces can now be ordered! Is one of these your Towle pattern? Check below the pieces you have been waiting for:

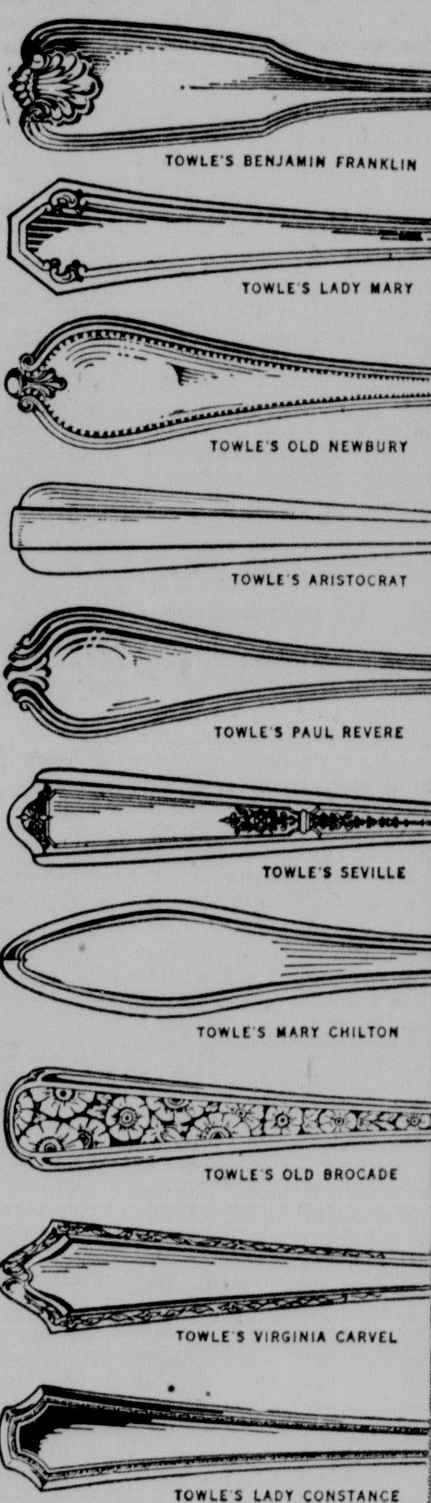
Teaspoon	Cocktail Fork
Luncheon Knife *	Coffee Spoon
Luncheon Fork	Tablespoon
Butter Spreader	Dessert Spoon
Cream Soup Spoon	Cold Meat Fork
Salad Fork	Gravy Ladle
Dinner Knife *	Butter Knife *
Dinner Fork	Sugar Spoon
	Iced Beverage Spoon

*NOTICE . . . In ordering knives, it is best to bring a sample knife so that the blade can be matched for shape and finish.



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We can accept orders for summer delivery up to February 12th only

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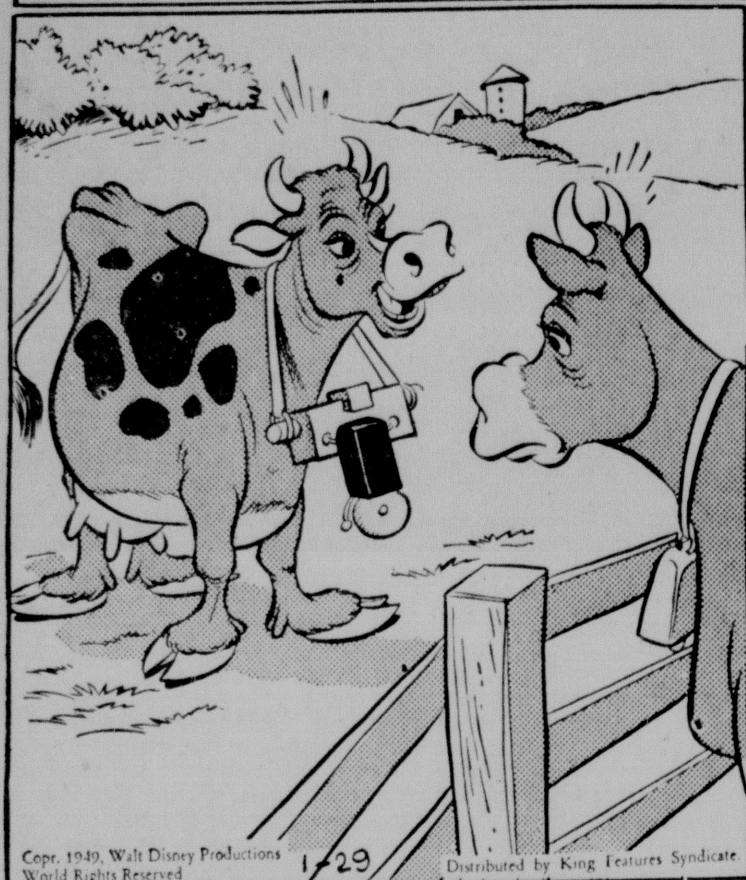
Symphony in STRIPES 298

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MILLER & PAINE

Merry Menagerie-By Walt Disney



"I belong to an electrician!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



THE MOST ACCURATE "YARDSTICK" ON EARTH!

22-MILE DISTANCE BETWEEN MT. WILSON AND MT. SAN ANTONIO, S. CALIF., IS KNOWN TO BE EXACT WITHIN 2/10 THS OF AN INCH!

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



WILLIAM! DON'T BE CALLING ME DARLING! I'M YOUR WIFE!

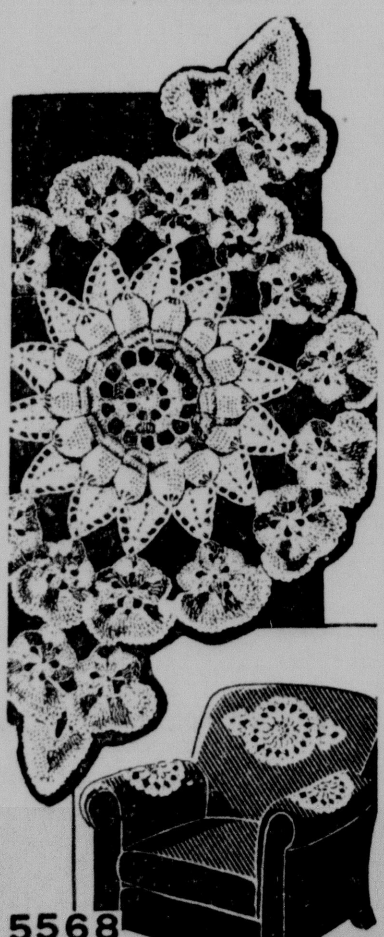
SIDE BUTTONING.

Soviet Swamps Drained
MOSCOW — (AP) — The sub-tropical swamps of the Chocides are being drained.

Located along the seacoast of Soviet Georgia these swamps were famous in antiquity and entered into Greek mythology and chronicles. They have rich soil but all attempts at drainage of the area formerly undertaken failed because of the fact that the swamps flooded whenever strong western winds forced up the waters of the Black Sea coast and drove them into the swamp areas.

The Soviets have now for years been carrying out a scientifically planned major effort to drain the swamps. Large areas have been reclaimed for citrus and other sub-tropical cultures.

PANSY SET.



5568

By MRS. ANNE CABOT.
Miniature pansies are crocheted in variegated thread and match the center "buds" of his unusual chair set. Easy crocheting and pretty as can be, the three pieces may also be used on a vanity or dressing table.



WISHING WELL

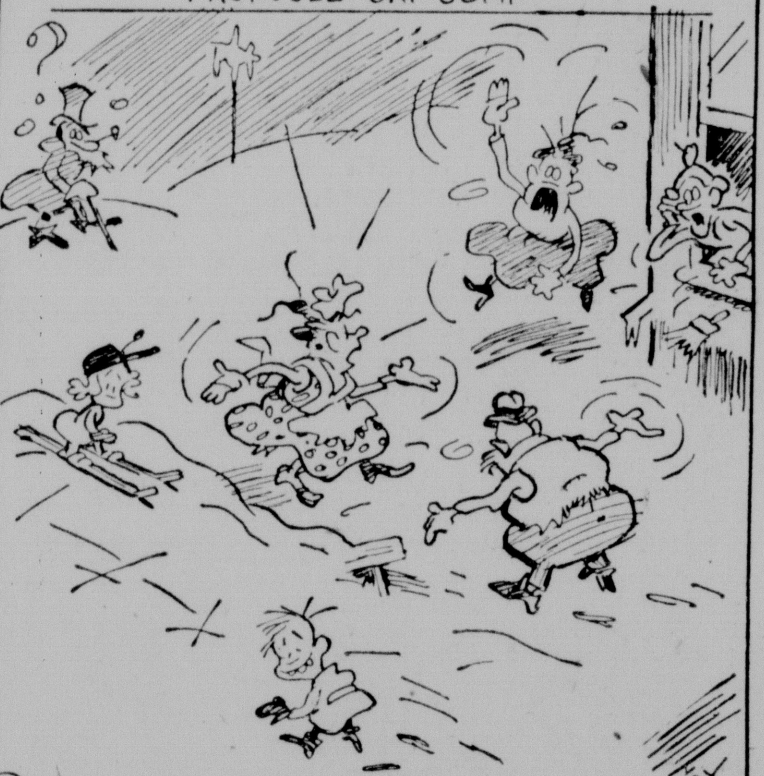
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	2	6	3	8	4	6	2	7	3	6	5	8
C	D	Y	A	W	O	A	O	U	T	B		
3	6	7	4	6	5	2	6	3	7	8	6	2
U	L	S	O	O	I	U	V	R	H	I	E	B
5	3	6	2	7	6	3	8	2	6	4	3	6
M	C	T	L	I	H	L	G	E	E	R	O	M
2	6	3	7	5	4	6	3	8	7	5	6	3
L	A	U	S	E	K	N	D	H	S	T	D	S
6	7	8	2	6	3	7	8	5	6	3	7	6
T	U	O	U	H	G	E	N	O	E	O	B	Y
7	3	6	8	7	5	6	3	7	8	2	6	7
R	A	L	O	I	B	O	W	G	R	C	V	H
6	7	5	6	3	7	2	7	6	3	7	5	6
E	T	U	Y	A	E	K	N	O	Y	S	Y	U

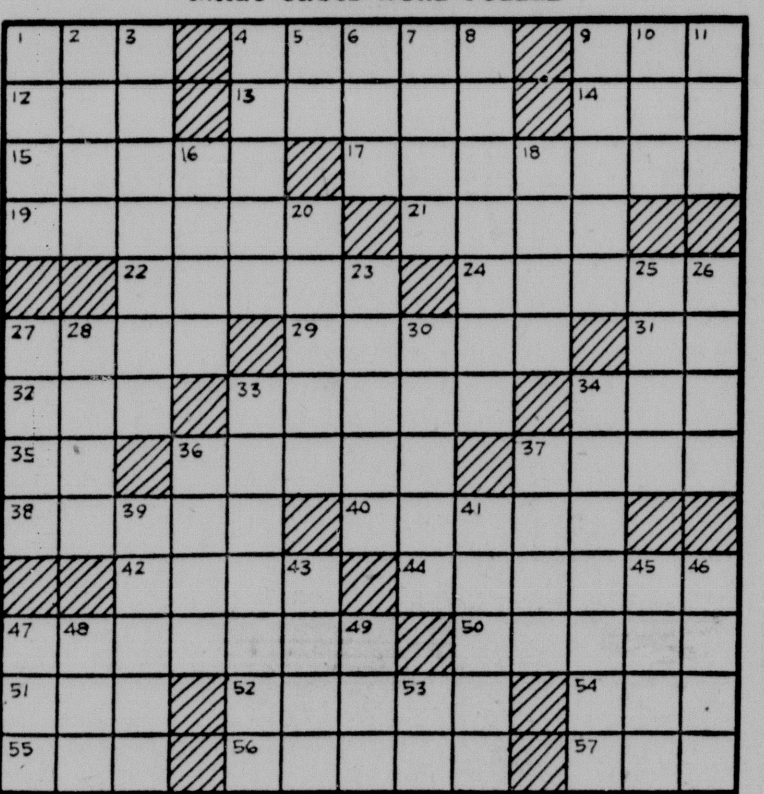
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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PROPOSED SKI-JUMP

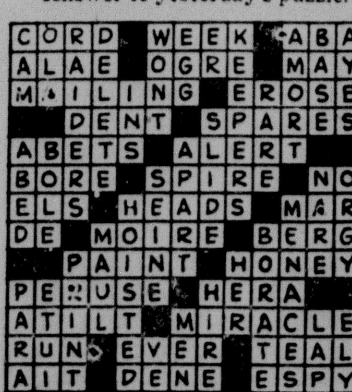


DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- adult male
 - Greek epic poet
 - vigor
 - topaz humming-bird
 - efface
 - Scottish explorer
 - networks
 - rovers
 - outer parts of bread
 - Shoshonean Indians
 - spring
 - donkeys
 - oceans
 - celar
 - sun god
 - lubricate
 - inclinations
 - ambition
 - Abraham's birthplace
 - doctrine
 - being
 - ascertain
 - schisms
 - Brazilian coins
 - prescribed form
 - Greek goddess
 - transport
- VERTICAL**
- refuse of grapes
 - avow
 - normal
 - raises
 - temperature
 - correlative of either
 - disfigure
 - Biblical character
 - revenues from rented property
 - bear down
 - auditory organ
 - foot-like organ
 - Egyptian goddess
 - tale of adventure
 - cardinal number
 - more rational
 - sister of Ares
 - identical
 - spirit
 - independent Ireland
 - total
 - benediction
 - confirmed
 - woody plant
 - feminine name
 - furnished with weapons
 - finer
 - father
 - Jason's ship
 - city in France
 - and fault continually
 - feminine name
 - observed
 - symbol for tellurium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

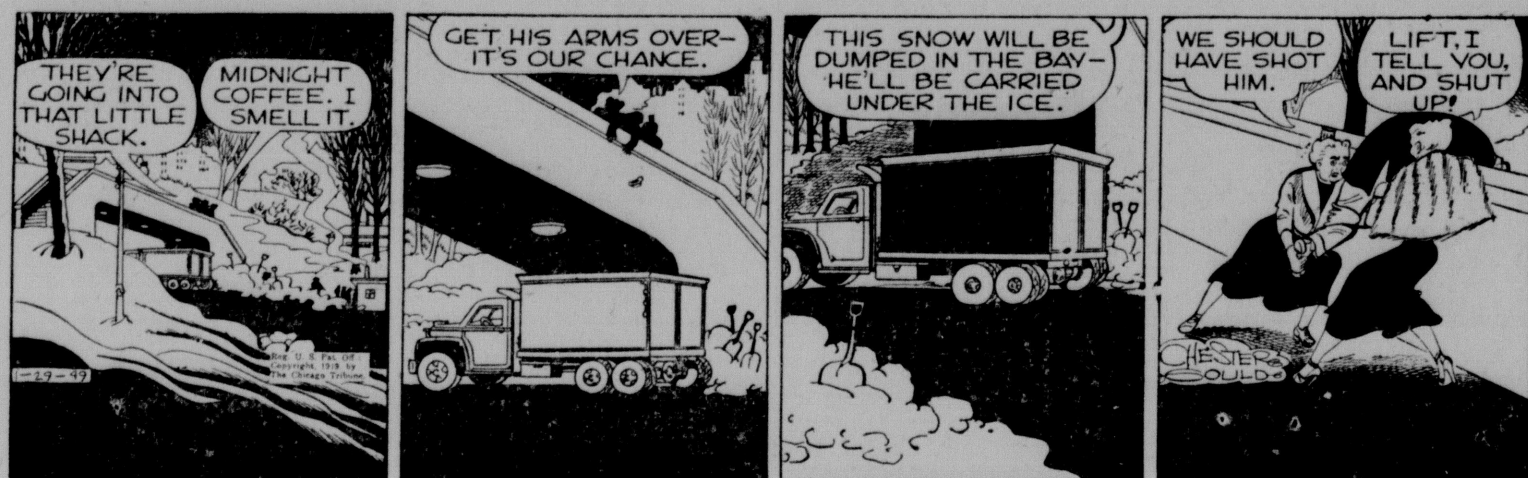


Average time of solution: 21 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DICK TRACY—

UP AND OVER

By CHESTER GOULD



HONEYBELLE

By ANDREW SPRAGUE



RIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND



JOE PALOOKA—

LOOK FOITHER

By HAM FISHER



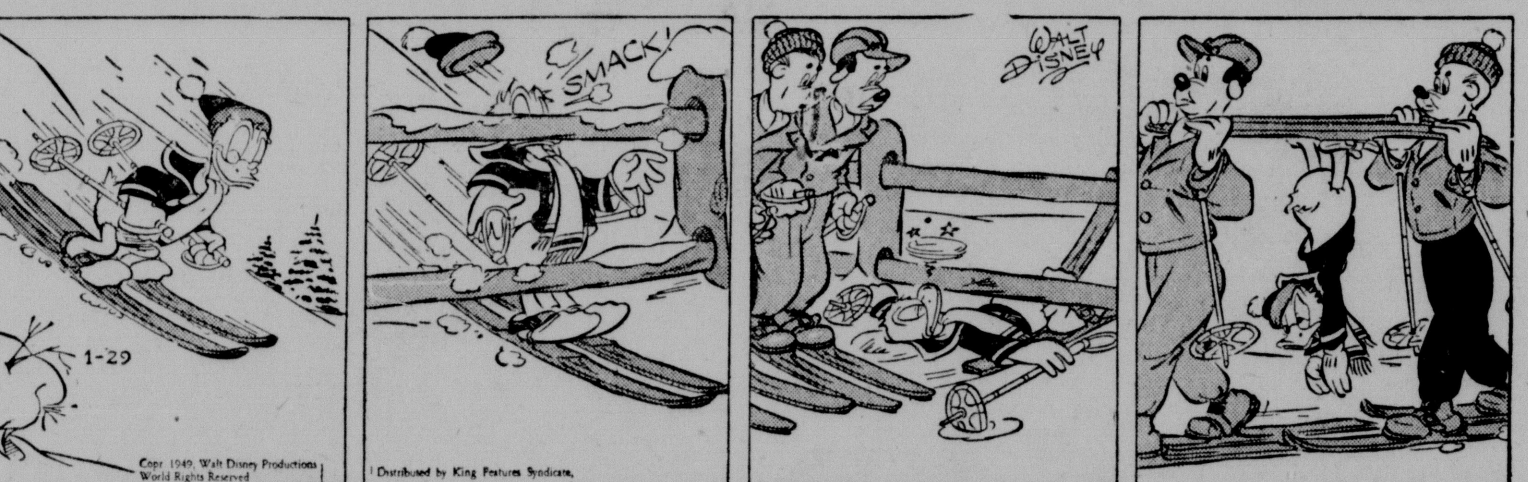
MARY WORTH

By DALE ALLEN



DONALD DUCK—

By WALT DISNEY



THE GUMPS—

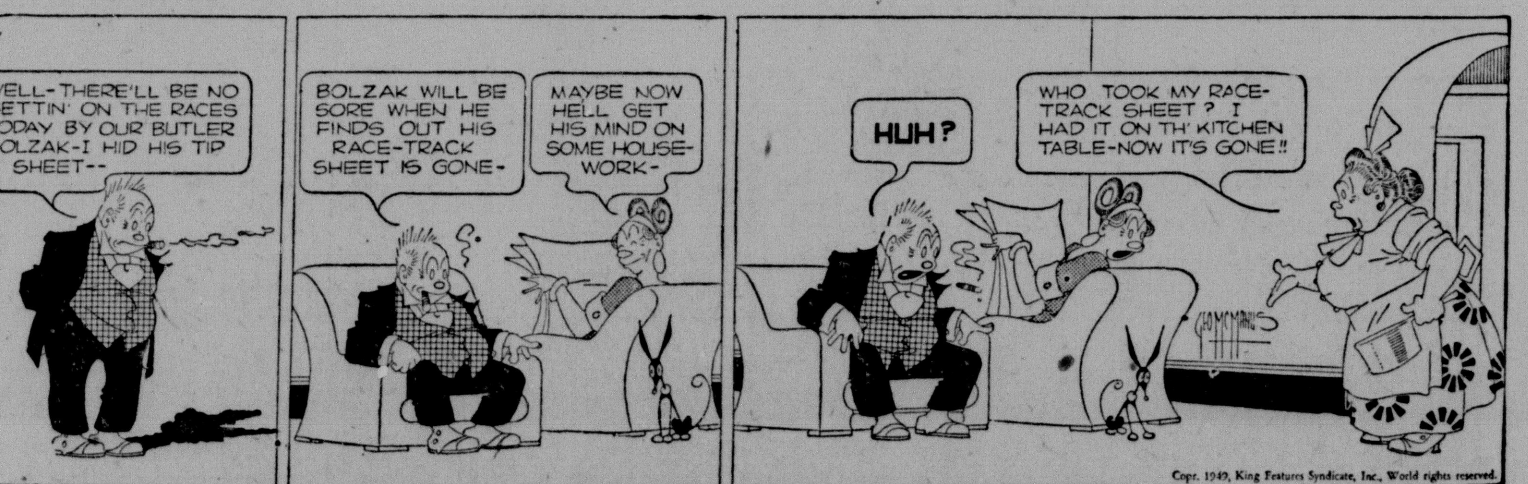
COUNCILING THE COUNCIL

By GUS EDSON



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By GEORGE McMANUS



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